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M.P. NEWS

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A Member of the Penal Press

Volume VIII Number 11
September 1967

STIR-TIS-TICS

High Number	22 163	Low Number	14 550
Population Inside	319	Rothe Hall	166
Women's Quarters	14	Ranches	15
Misc. Trusties	4	Total	518

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About the Cover

A WESTERN SEA MOTIF designed by the Editor, revised by Multilith Operator Robert Rollins, reproduced by John Bellanger, Artist Extraordinary, and silk-screened by nearly everybody.

the Editors Desk

Larry Dewey

"Birth seems a symbol of hope, which it is really not, always, for it ushers people into the possibility of all kinds of suffering,misery, crime, and tragedy."--William Steuart McBirnie.

In preparing for this issue of the M. P. NEWS it occurred to me that few, very few, articles printed in prison publications deal with what I consider to be one of the strangest paradoxes of prison: You are your own prison.

Often over these past six years I have marveled about my own sense of peace and freedom while I have been incarcerated. I have remarked, but not in print, that I have been freer in prison than I have been on the streets of society. Why?

Perhaps I could put it this way: There are thousands of people who, though outside prison walls, are still prisoners of circumstances. I know all too well that these circumstances can include both psychological and environmental factors that are hard to overcome, if not impossible. Let me illustrate:

As most of the inmates of this prison know, I wear a hearing-aid; I am partially deaf. When I was first learning to use a hearing-aid my school companions, not knowing fully why I needed it, teased me no end. Today

I hate that part of my childhood because I began to think everytime people whispered around me that they were talking behind my back. But today I can understand this; it isn't much different than the catcalls made to a child who has just gotten his first pair of glasses--the call "four-eyes" being an example. Which of us hasn't gone through some such experience?

Both environment (my school companions above) and psychological factors (my reaction in the above case) become a temporary prison. Fortunately, most of us outgrow this early stage. Our environments and our psychological natures change. A large part of this is due to our education, but I believe the greatest influence is played on us, knowingly or unknowingly, by our families--and our parents in particular.

What I am saying, of course, is that we are the sum total of all our experiences. Most of us don't remember all the bad points, and this is good. We could never bear to remember all the sour things in our own lives. On the other hand, the mind seems to have an uncanny ability to retain the things that were good for us. All of this makes me believe that a man creates his own prison or his own freedom through the way he thinks; the most influential people I have met have all been positive thinkers--they thought well of themselves and those around them and, in doing so, were constructive rather than destructive.

But how can a man become this constructive kind of a person when his environmental and psychological experiences have always influenced him to the opposite extreme? Again I'd like to present an illustration:

John (not his real name) came from a background that didn't permit a well-rounded family life. When he was seven years old his father--who he remembers as an alcoholic--suddenly died. His mother was not spiritually or mentally strong enough to effectively take up both the father and mother relationship John needed. Consequently, as John grew older he ran around with older boys. He learned to smoke, to swear, and to drink. Basically he was still "a good boy" and could be influenced for good if he had only had the right companions.

But into his family came a total stranger, a stepfather, who John learned to despise and who despised him. A clear-cut rivalry existed between the two over John's mother. John, who had taken up drinking, became more

morose and escaped into the bottle more often. He learned, however, that it was an expensive habit and began to look for ways to feed it. He started committing petty thefts, a few cents out of his mother's purse, and was caught trying to pawn off a ring. His step-father insisted John take his punishment and John was sent to reform school.

Now, this was a school! John ran around with older boys, learned their language and a few handy gimmicks for the day he got out--such as how to jimmy a window or pick a lock. But the thing that was to be his main standby was simply how to cash a check.

In the next few years John had cashed a number of such checks and used several aliases. All this time he was becoming more and more bitter at the world and the people in it. The memory of his father's alcoholism made him determined to prove he wasn't "a chip off the old block" and so he drank more. The experience of "being jilted" for the first time in his life when his mother sided with his step-father made him despise women and he used women as things of pleasure rather than for any merit they had in themselves. Finally, he had learned that it's a "dog eat dog" world where each man looks out for himself.

Needless to say, John was caught for cashing bad checks. He became respected in prison as a loner who would not confide in anyone. He did his time, was paroled, and violated his parole (not once, but twice)--each time violating by way of the bottle.

Why did John fail to make a good parole? First of all, John's thinking had become completely negative; if he was to make a good parole his thinking was going to have to undergo a change. But John doesn't want to change his thinking; he has seen absolutely no reason to change his opinions.

He hates prison, but he can't stay away from it. In John's opinion the prison does not offer an environment conducive to change. It offers him the necessities of day-to-day existence and a regimented life in which he does not have to do much thinking. His associates are predominantly those of like-minded opinions as his own. Prison then, to John, is a totally negative environment, designed to keep him secure from society, but also designed to keep him as he is.

Before John will change he must see a reason to change;

he must see a need to change, and he must want to change. John is a young man who still has a future--what is done about this future depends primarily on whether or not he meets up with someone who can show him that there are a few good people, who aren't out just for themselves, in this world.

This isn't as easy an answer as it is to state. To John those who work in the prison are "parasites, living off of other people's misery." The inmates are hardly better. John watches out for "the con artist," won't associate with those who frequent the various clubs--"the institution's show case," abhors Alcoholics Anonymous--refusing to discuss his drinking except in a bravado used to gain respect as "a real tough guy--a real con." He plays football and other sports, but seldom speaks to his fellow players off the field.

Thus, it is apparent that John is not in an environment suited to changing him. Instead, he is on a treadmill that keeps him in the same cycle all of the time. Far too many of the men here are on this treadmill. They can strike out for nothing better; they don't know of anything better. It is far more than prison walls that make this place a prison for them. As I've heard over and over again, "It's not the walls; it's what they stand for."

All of this makes it abundantly clear that the mental image is what we need to work with most if we are to see these men become useful, law-abiding citizens. Too many of them leave the prison with the same bitternesses, resentments and outright hatreds they came in with. These emotions need an outlet. Consequently, after months and sometimes years, of being restricted and repressed by the regimentation of incarceration, when a man leaves via parole or discharge his greater freedom is not properly controlled; after the months or years of other people controlling him he no longer knows how to control himself. The results are evident in parole violations, new crimes and the frequent use of alcohol to escape the reality he is confronted with. This man is the victim of a vicious cycle of the imprisonment of the mind.

It is this problem, the mental problem, that convinces me that our penal institutions need fully trained, full-time psychiatric help. Few men can cope with their own mental problems alone--they need help to look at them-

selves objectively in a rational manner. Both individual and group therapy should be used, depending on the nature of the various men who need such help. Here in the Montana State Prison, Dr. Harry Xanthopoulos, a psychiatrist from the Montana State Hospital in Warm Springs, has stated that fully half of the men incarcerated within this state's major penal institution could certainly use such help and that a full-time psychiatrist could definitely be kept busy.

The problem, of course, is largely financial. But the legislature of the state that proudly bears the nickname "The Treasure State,"could do far worse than to consider the need to appropriate funds for the above. Too many times this editor has heard the retort, "You have a part-time psychiatrist," from those who fail to realize that our access to a psychiatrist is limited to one day a week and that this man is overloaded with the requirement to interview those who are to appear before the parole board. His schedule does not allow him sufficient time for an adequate treatment program.

Also, many of the men who are sentenced to the state prison are sentenced by judges who would like to see these men receive such treatment but who are not fully aware of the lack of the means to do so. The result is a conflict between the "intent of the court" and the actual incarceration of the felon.

What can be done about the problem is still to be determined. Upon the Montana legislature depends the next vital link in this chain of progressive treatment being forged here. In the six years I have been incarcerated the treatment program has progressively become more instrumental and is beginning to show its value. With the addition of a full-time psychiatrist to the staff I am sure it could and should be strengthened.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due credit is herein given to James Wells who has been very helpful to the M. P. NEWS by working at making headings for the various articles. He has been doing a fine job and is to be commended.

Band Hi Lites

John "Indio" Carlson

The majority of the band members have been giving our practice rooms a fresh, new facial with the paint brush and everything is agleam with the newness of enamel paint. Mike (and I take back last month's derogatory remarks in regard to "Mr. Timeless") Connors even has his Zildian cymbals glowing with the radiance of several flying saucers. I believe Ajax was his working partner in this endeavor; anyway, the results are beautiful.

A modern jazz trio has finally emerged into being with the symbolic name title, "THE CONVICTIONS." The trio plays mostly jazz original charts; however, the group has flavored its repertoire with several swinging standards. The trio consists of Carlson, piano and organ; Parks, electric bass; and Connors, percussions.

All the various groups hope to cut tapes in the near future for a local radio station. However, more about that at a later date.

Kenny Kenmille, Bob Marleaux and Vince Vinson are back with the Band Department after a fairly lengthy "gig" at Bethe Hall. Kenny is back singing and swinging with the Rock group. Marleaux is holding down the bass line for the Western Group. While Vince is singing out those Country lyrics. Sonny Walker, also new to the Band, has taken over the lead guitar part with the Western Group.

As for the immediate.....everyone's in the "woodshed!"

A Prisoner's Nostalgia

BY John "Omar" Michel

From the wreck of my past, which now is behind me,
  This much I at least recall:
It has taught me that which I most cherished
  Deserved to be dearest of all.

In the desert a fountain is flowing,
  In the waste there still stands a tree,
And a bird in the solitude singing
  Tears at my heart, for I long to be free.

Though the day of my destiny's setting
  And the star of my fate has declined,
Your warm heart refused to discover
  The faults which so many could find.

Though your soul with my grief was acquainted,
  It tried not to share it with me,
And the love which my spirit has painted
  It never has found--for I am not free.

When the winds are at war with the ocean
  And our dreams you believed in with me;
If their billows excite an emotion,
  It's because I think of you and long to be free.

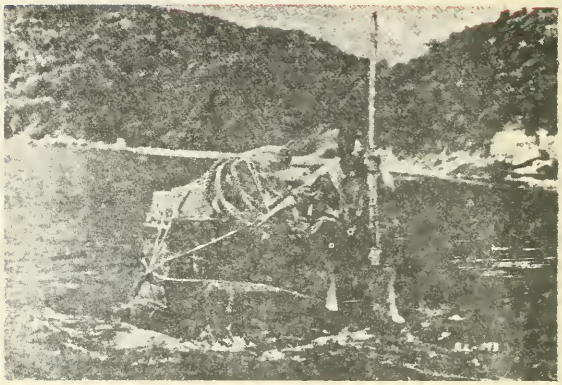
Though the rock of my last hope is severed
  And its fragments are sunk in the wave,
Though I feel that my soul is delivered
  To pain--I shall not be its slave.

There is many a pang to pursue me;
  They may crush, but they may not condemn.
They may torture, but shall not subdue me;
  For it's of you I think--not of them.

COMING

CLARK THEATRE

Sept. 30



ROBINSON CRUSOE (Color)
Dan O'Herlihy

The adventure-laden pages of Daniel Defore's immortal classic is transferred to the screen. From the storm-whipped shipwreck to the cannibal onslaught, from the pirate attack to the roaring rescue, all the thrills of Robinson Crusoe's forced isolation are brought vividly to life.

Oct. 7 Follow Me, Boys

12 Bullwhip Griffin

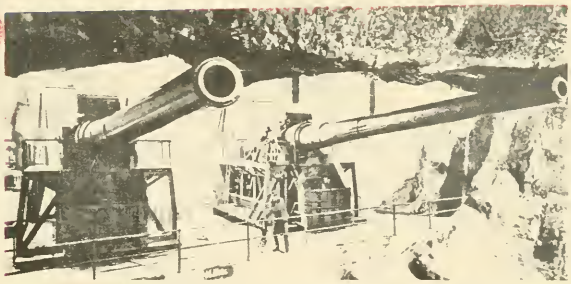
14 The Absentminded Professor

21 Monkeys, Go Home

28 Around the World Under the Sea

COMING ROTHE HALL

Sept. 30



GUNS OF NAVARONE (Color) *
155 minutes
RENTAL $50.00
SERIES $47.50

Gregory Peck, Stanley Baker, David Niven, Irene Papas, Anthony Quinn, Gia Scala, Anthony Quale, James Darren

Heroic in cast and concept, THE GUNS OF NAVARONE is a cinematic experience that will never forget. It is [illegible] spectacle, nerve-shattering suspense, terrifying realism, death-defying courage, explosive action and intense drama. Above all, it is magnificent entertainment. The huge, strategically placed German guns prevent Allied ships from using a vital Aegean Sea channel. They are embedded high upon and deep within the island cliffs of Navarone and are invulnerable to attack by land, sea or air. This is the absorbing story of a small group of allied commandos who volunteer for the suicidal mission to [illegible] the impregnable guns. Told against a sweeping background of columns of tanks, fires of ships and hundreds of men at war, the film also possesses a richness of characterization. Without a doubt, THE GUNS OF NAVARONE reaches a pinnacle in human courage, a summit in motion picture greatness. (Available November, 1961)

Oct. 7 **THE VIOLENT MEN (Color)**

Glenn Ford, Edw. G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck

SERIES

The setting for this outstanding technicolor motion picture is America's western frontier during the great Civil War period when the small ranchers faced the greed and terror of land barons—semi-feudal settlers out to build cattle empires without regard to cost in human life and suffering.

12 Musclebeach Party

14 **THE HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS**

Thomas Gomez, Bill Walker, The Harlem Globe Trotters

21 Mr. Winkle Goes to War

28 The Young Racers

Genius Behind Prison Bars

BY Sydney J. Harris

EDITOR'S NOTE: While perusing past issues of the M. P. NEWS we came across the following article in our July 1962 edition bearing the title EVIDENCE OF SOCIETY'S NEGLECT; we reprint it believing it to still be applicable today.

Among the many periodicals I read every month are several prison magazines--some of the most honest and thoughtful writings appear in these journals.

It may be true that prison tends to degrade and brutalize its inmates; but it is equally true that many men in prison have found themselves possessed of talents and insights they had hardly suspected before.

John Bunyon, an unschooled thinker, wrote his immortal "Pilgrim's Progress" while in jail. Oscar Wild's most mature work was composed in Reading Gaol (pronounced the same as "jail," which it means). The best of Paul Verlaine's lyrics, and the deepest of Dostoyevski's psychological probings were given to the world from prison.

America's most prolific short story writer, O'Henry, wrote almost all his stories while doing a stretch for forgery. Thomas Moore and Leigh Hunt lifted wit and satire to new heights from their cells. Even King James I of Scotland wrote the only poem of his life in prison.

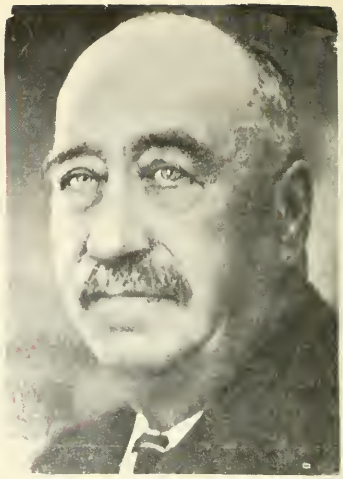
Not all these men, of course, were criminals in the ordinary sense of the word. Many were political prisoners, such as Socrates and Gandhi; others, like Marco Polo, Columbus, Galileo, and Defoe, had violated the creed and customs of their times.

Yet, regardless of the charge, prison seems to have brought out the desire for self-examination and self-expression in many men. While jail tends to beastialize some, it has exactly the opposite effect upon others--as

Balzac wrote in a letter to a friend from his Paris cell.

Some of our worst elements are to be found in prison--and some of the potentially best, as well. The qualities that go into the making of a talented criminal are often the same qualities that would make a successful leader in the arts and professions; independence, resourcefulness, and a craving for creative non-routine activities.

An intelligent and talented man in jail is as much an indictment of society's neglect as it is of the individual's waywardness. When Brahms remarked that Beethoven might have been a great criminal had he not discovered his ability to compose music, he shrewdly anticipated the truth of modern psychology that the criminal is often an artist without portfolio.



Yours Truly
Frank Conley
WARDEN

April 17, 1913

Mr. John F. Leonard, Warden,
Maryland Penitentiary
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of the 9th inst in regard to the discussion "Should the Prisoner be allowed to smoke," will say that by all means I would allow them to smoke for a prisoner is like anyone else and if he has been in the habit of smoking and is shut up in a cell he is inclined to be more nervous than ever. In lots of cases where I have seen tobacco taken away from them they go crazy,

Yours truly,

Warden.

Deer Lodge, Montana, April 25, 1913

Messrs Layton & Smith, Architects,
Majestic Bldg.,
Oklahoma City, Ok.

Dear Sirs:-

In reply to your letter of the 21st inst in regard to the supervision of inmates will say that I would recommend that they have one cell for young prisoners, as I do not believe the dormitory system is good for young men.

Our report is in the hands of the printer, and when I receive it will be glad to send you a copy.

We do not exceed two per cent of sickness in our Prison. As soon as one of our prisoners develop tuberculosis we recommend him to be pardoned.

In reply to your question as to who I consider the best authority on Criminology and penalogy will say that I don't have much faith in that work as experience is the best teacher. I have been Warden of this Penitentiary for twenty-seven years and find that a lot of this book stuff does not make good. Mr. McLoughry Warden of the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, I consider the best authority on criminal work as he has had practical experience.

Yours truly,

Warden.

May 21, 1913

Mrs. Maggie Parker,
1413 Washington Ave. So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Madam:-

In reply to your letter of the 15th inst in which you refer to George will say that you fail to state what George you refer to, and as we have six-hundred prisoners here you will know that we have a great many Georges here.

Yours truly,

Warden.

Rescue In Prison and How? A Series BY Wm. Wesley Mendenhall, M.A.

EDITOR'S NOTE: RESCUE IN PRISON and HOW?, printed by American Printing, Inc., Leavenworth, Kansas, first appeared as A Digest of Prison Purpose and Prison Routine in 1963. The M. P. NEWS reprints this brochure's articles, beginning this month and continuing a six-months series. We believe these articles tell a story of prison in a manner that should be known by all. Mr. Mendenhall is a former Prison Supervisor of Education at the Leavenworth, Kansas, Penitentiary.

INTRODUCTION

You are interested. Why? Something sensational?

This is written from experience in my own department and from the recommendations of other departments in the case studies of many thousands of prisoners. Much sensational has been written about gangsters, but I have something vastly more important to tell here.

We have areas in our prisons where there is no violence; where profanity or obscenity very rarely are heard, but where men are striving earnestly to prepare themselves for a new life.

It was from such an area that one man went out to repair his broken home life. Two years later at Christmas time his children wrote me an inspiring letter thanking us for what we had done for them.

It was in such an area that another man prepared for his future. He had held one of the best positions in the city where he lived. On the first Christmas after his release he wrote me that the going was rough. On the second Christmas he wrote that everything was better. On the third Christmas he wrote that he was better placed than ever before. Another example of a prisoner rescued.

If such could be the future of all prison inmates, then, and only then, would prisons have accomplished

that purpose for which they exist. They would finally make their own existence no longer necessary! But certainly the greater need for prisons today is testimony to the failure of our correctional attempts outside and inside the prisons.

You, our reader, may be one who is to immediately assume prison responsibilities and who seeks some briefing now preliminary to more extensive study later. Or, you may be one who is making some broader study which includes some reference to prisons. Or, you as a citizen are concerned about our crime wave.

Whatever your interest, we welcome you to our short digest of prison routine and crime prevention. It can be read in about one hour, though many fine books have been written on each theme.

Chapter 1
SOME GENERAL PRINCIPLES

PRISONS CAN RESCUE, but only those prisoners who cooperate for rehabilitation can be rescued. Our problem is to produce cooperation. How much inducement may wisely be extended and how much compulsion may be desirable depends on the response by the individual prisoner. That satisfactory response is far from universal is attested by the following well known fact:

There never was a time when so much was being done toward curbing crime as at the present time. Yet crime increases with frightening acceleration.

A prisoner in a penitentiary said to a rehabilitation officer, "Why didn't you reach us before we started here? If a section dropped out of the river bridge, would you just stay there and try to pull out great masses of the population after they have driven into the water? Or, would you go back and direct traffic into a safe route?"

Why don't we try to prevent crime rather than control it? Any successful farmer or gardener knows the wisdom of prevention. He doesn't wait until the weeds are choking out his crop. He removes them when they first appear--before they crowd out his productive plants. He certainly would not sow weed seed in order that his plants may learn resistance, in the same manner as we feature crime through radio, television, theaters, books and newspapers for the same purpose. It should be known

in crime control as in farming that there are enough hazards in the natural course of events.

Or, let us make the same comparison with our advances in health control. In any town several generations ago, there were many epidemics of disease. Even the doctors were in despair,for they could only treat the symptoms--they knew very little about the causes and prevention. Then came a new era in disease control. The causes were found. Neighbors and nurses could help without taking home the germs which cause the disease. The doctors gave their attention to the germs--the causes. The disease which once was sown like weeds everywhere, was now prevented by preventing these germs. We can be thankful that such epidemics are now in the past--only an instructive memory.

Why couldn't we learn the same lessons in crime prevention? Medicine had to await the coming of its Pasteur, Koch and Lister, but the world, centuries ago, had its Jesus of Nazareth. He revealed the hidden causes, the beginnings of crime and the cure. By his formula hatred is the hidden cause of violence and murder, so he put his stress on forgiveness. By the same principle, covetousness is the cause of larceny, robbery, and gambling; so the emphasis here is placed on loving one's neighbor as himself. But to this day, we are still doctoring the symptoms of crime; and crime increases like an epidemic plague. We disgrace men, we put them in prison, we have beaten them. Such methods, which serve only as a temporary quarantine, do not reach the deeper causes of crime. We must learn to eradicate the social and moral contamination while we cultivate that which is wholesome. The beginning of criminology should be a thorough dedication to foundational principles.

Just as a hospital is an excellent place to produce a model of sanitation, so a prison should become a place freed from the causes of crime. This principle would eliminate many radio and television programs and would reject many books from the library. Also, here the mail censor has many opportunities to reject crime infectious material.

The prison school, to which your author is very much devoted, can have a tremendous power for good. But even here the same principles apply. In fact, they apply here with greater force. At all times, the teaching by inmate teachers should be kept under close scrutiny.

Any prison can have a prison school. It can range all the way from tutoring one or more pupils who wish to learn in a small jail, to a well organized educational institution in a large penitentiary. But it must be recognized that the usefulness of such schools is limited by the purpose for which this education is going to be used. With this in view, the courses should be limited to subjects and vocations which are not likely to be used in crime--such as dry cleaning, laundry practice, armature winding, history, etc.

In all such attempts, it must be admitted that merely teaching an illiterate to read and write will not in itself produce reformation. It might rather even increase the efficiency and scope of his criminal activities. These objections may be met in various ways; but they make certain that school privileges should be accompanied by other remedial measures.

One of the foremost of the remedial measures is the work of the prison Chaplain. He can bring to the hopeless some real hope, without which all prison efforts for reformation are futile. Alcoholics Anonymous failed to rid alcohol's victims of their cravings until religion was made the basis of their efforts. Narcotics addicts who have been kept away from drugs for one year--five years--or even more, find that the uncontrollable craving is still the same. Only those with a profound religious experience are able to claim complete freedom from this habit. Often the same must be said of other criminal tendencies. This re-birth to a new life with new ambitions and new standards is primarily the aim of the Chaplain's work. And the Chaplain need not be alone in this. The encouragement of any worthy aspiration, and the discouragement of false standards, if done with discretion and in accordance with the prison plan, can be the aim of every prison officer.

Here arises much divergence of opinion regarding the value of all attempts to rehabilitate prisoners. This is partly because there have been so many failures with the successes. It is similar to the history of drilling for oil. There have been many dry wells. But we continue to drill. The successes make the effort worth while. For prisoner rehabilitation, this problem is greatly accentuated. Its failures have free advertising on the front pages of our newspapers; but its successes rarely ever become known. This last is not surprising. Rather

it is most surprising that any one would voluntarily report back to an institution which reminds so forcibly of his own past failures.

However, the known and unknown successes, be they few or many, do make the prison endeavors for rehabilitation well worthy of much faithful effort, even though public credit be rarely, if ever, received. Success here is vastly more important than the gain in dollars and cents.

Orderly and efficient procedure is necessary for the maintenance of a prison. If right methods are used, such procedure is equally necessary in the attempt to produce right attitudes on the part of the prisoner, and this is the major purpose of the prison. But wrong methods can be used to the extent that the prisoner would become less fitted to return to a normal life of self restraint. Then the aims of imprisonment would be largely thwarted and society would be the loser in its prison investment.

"QUIT BUGGING ME MUTT!"

Advanced Penology

"NICE TO LIVE" IN SOME Prisons

H. J. Barnes, COPLEY NEWS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks go to "Mutt" Calf Looking for drawing our attention to the following article copied from the Sunday, August 27th, 1967, edition of the SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS.)

STOCKHOLM--A room of their own in which they can receive wives and girl friends and to which they have their own keys is one of the privileges shared by inmates of Tilberga "open" prison, 80 miles west of here.

Opened in 1963, it is the first in a planned series of prisons in which Sweden is putting the most advanced penological theories into practice.

Key to the policy is that the purpose of a stay in prison is considered to be resocialization rather than punishment.

When I visited Tilberga recently the first thing I saw as I approached the prison, located near a tiny village and miles from the nearest town, was the prison factory where the inmates are employed building timber houses.

Tilberga was built up on the basis that the inmates should be doing a job under conditions as similar as possible to conditions "outside." The factory is run on a strictly commercial basis and inmates work an eight-hour day.

A scheme is at present being introduced by which the

inmates also will receive a full union rate for the job, but out of this they will have to pay their keep and taxes, and they will only receive a small sum in cash. This they can spend at the prison shop on coffee, candy, cigarettes and toilet articles.

The inmates live in three bungalow-style pavilions, each accommodating 40 men. There is a common dining room, social room (with television) and table tennis room in each. An inmates' council organizes free-time activities, including sports, hobbies, movies and studies.

There is three hours visiting on Sunday afternoons, when inmates may take their visitors to their rooms. In the case of wives and girl friends it is expected that prisoners will use the opportunity to continue their sex life.

"A sex life is a fundamental human right which prisoners should also share," says the director of the Swedish prison administration, Torsten Eriksson.

There is no verifiable evidence on the rehabilitative effects of Tilberga, but the treatment is certainly as humane as it possibly could be in a prison. The inmates, of course, are very carefully selected, which means that there are no discipline problems and there is an excellent atmosphere.

All Swedish prisoners have the right to a 48-hour leave every three months if they have not misbehaved in prison. About 11 per cent break parole, return late or drunk, and so on. For Tilberga the figure is 2.8 per cent.

Tilberga is not typical of Swedish prisons (Eriksson also has been responsible for opening Kumla prison, one of the most modern high-security prisons in Europe) but the success with Tilberga is encouraging the prison administration to go ahead with even more radical experiments.

Now, prisoners are given a "holiday prison" for two or three weeks in idyllic surroundings in Swedish fell country; families are able to visit the prisoners there. The idea is to give inmates a break from prison routine.

Also, the first prisoners are moving with their families into cottages on a prison farm north of Stockholm. They are compelled to stay and to work on the farm, but otherwise these "prisoners" are leading an almost completely normal life.

LABOR DAY Results (Inside)

BASKETBALL FREE SHOTS
1. Grant
2. Farrsen

DRUNKEN SAILOR

1.		2.	
	Grant		Eide
	Boyer		Ingram
	Dewar		Wallace
	Hammond		Yelloweyes
	Wilson		Brettingham

FOOTBALL THROW--ACCURACY
1. Yelloweyes
2. Sewell

FOOTBALL THROW--DISTANCE
1. Michel
2. Sewell

HORSESHOES--DOUBLES
1. Mutt--Bain
2. Rollins--Ingle

BALL GAME--FOOTBALL
PALEFACES over INDIANS

Harter	Good
Lundgren	Wilson
Hammond	Dewar
Engbretson	Garrier
Humphrey	Boyer
Ingle	Yelloweyes

BASKETBALL HOOK SHOTS
1. Bain
2. Yelloweyes

BALL ROLL
1. Mutt
2. Wilson

ONE-LEGGED RACE
1. Wilson
2. Michel

SOFTBALL THROW
1. Ingstram
2. Manning

HORSESHOES--SINGLE
1. Crazymule
2. Prescott

TUG-O-WAR

1.		2.	
	Parker		Amor
	Corliss		Wyatt
	Van Nuland		Gallagher
	Moore		Allen
	Stidham		Stroisch
	Hall		Doyle

LABOR DAY Results

(Rothe Hall)

HORSESHOES--SINGLES
1. Taylor
2. Martin

HORSESHOES--DOUBLES
1. Heynon--Heyman
2. Limpy--Kills On Top

FOOTBALL THROW--DISTANCE
1. Matt
2. Dingman

FOOTBALL THROW--ACCURACY
1. Matt
2. Seminole

BASKETBALL FREE THROWS
1. Matt
2. Antone

BASKETBALL HOOK SHOTS
1. Clark
2. Antone

HEAVY BALL THROW
1. Walks On Top
2. Matillo

SACK RACE
1. Stasso
2. Brown
3. Seminole

TUG-O-WAR

1.		2.	
	Stasso		LaMere
	Clark		Hollywood
	Matt		Morin
	Seminole		Morigian
	Limpy		Taylor
	Kills On Top		

ONE-LEGGED RACE
1. Matt
2. Seminole

SOFTBALL (?) THROW
1. Antone
2. Kills On Top

DRUNKEN SAILOR

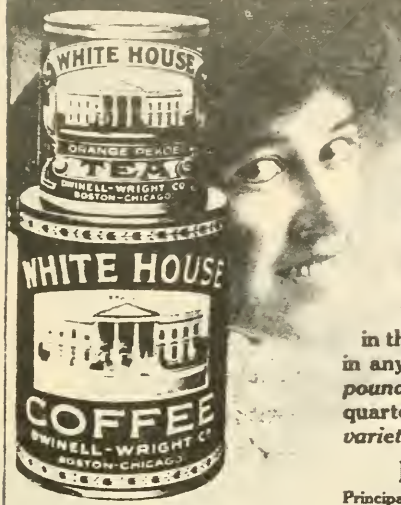
1.		2.	
	Matt		Martin
	Brown		Clark
	Big Head		Walks On Top
	Stasso		Kills On Top
	Seminole		LaMere

WHITE HOUSE

BRAND

COFFEE

And TEAS



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Principal Coffee Roasters BOSTON—CHICAGO

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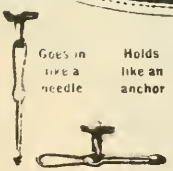

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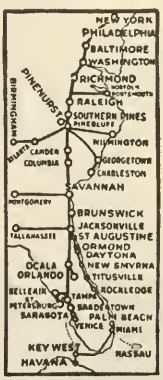

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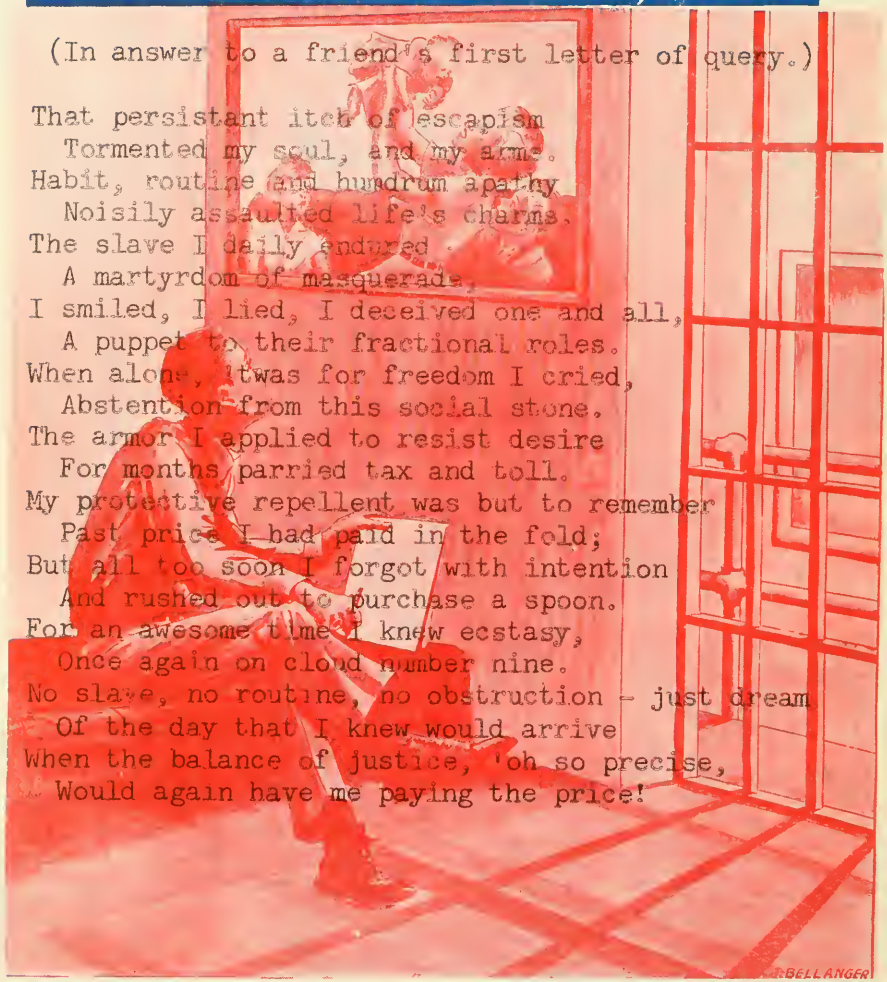
CANDID

CAMERA

What Happened? Why Again?

John "Indio" Carlson



(In answer to a friend's first letter of query.)

That persistant itch of escapism
  Tormented my soul, and my arms.
Habit, routine and humdrum apathy
  Noisily assaulted life's charms.
The slave I daily endured
  A martyrdom of masquerade.
I smiled, I lied, I deceived one and all,
  A puppet to their fractional roles.
When alone, 'twas for freedom I cried,
  Abstention from this social stone.
The armor I applied to resist desire
  For months parried tax and toll.
My protective repellent was but to remember
  Past price I had paid in the fold;
But all too soon I forgot with intention
  And rushed out to purchase a spoon.
For an awesome time I knew ecstasy,
  Once again on cloud number nine.
No slave, no routine, no obstruction - just dream
  Of the day that I knew would arrive
When the balance of justice, 'oh so precise,
  Would again have me paying the price!

THE Shadow

finds a new way to take a bath!

The SHADOW, as usual, has been evading his pursuers and turning up at unexpected places--He wonders who started that dirty rumor that ANYONE can uncover his identity***HERMAN "the silent Jailbird" CARDINAL was seen looking and listening--to what (?)--nothing, just looking and listening***ROBERT "Red" ROLLINS, heard cussing out the multilith machine and grinning at "Charlie Brown" INGLE***ART "The Novelist" BOTAR, writing Science (fiction, that is)***The School, as per usual, humming, humming, humming--Does it beat a Beehive?***PRESTON "The Camera Bug" DAVIS, going all over the place to see WHO he can SHOOT***"Ears" MEADOWS asking BOBBY "Nice Boy" MOORE why he wants MEADOWS to go around "Gobbling like a turkey"--the SHADOW knows,but won't say***"Good morning, Pretty Eyes" having more meaning for JIM "It's a bright day" ESPINOSA; but the SHADOW can't say the same for LAWRENCE "And you too, Buster" MORRAN***Does the SHADOW talk to the Prison Parole Board? Yipe!!! Only the SHADOW knows!!!***The SHADOW would like to know if the Weightlifters are after bigger muscles or just trying to

make funny faces***Was "Terrible Tom" TNT TANNER really trying to sing, or was that his mating call we heard at night***How can the SHADOW be so many places; is he a guard??? Only the SHADOW knows***Without going into detail, but for those in the know, apparently for JOHN "Digger O'Dell" MICHEL one roll will not suffice--The SHADOW knows that too***DON "Tom Dooley" FLETCHER and a "certain WAGNERIAN KARL" awfully quiet; come on, guys, get in SOME mischief or you'll put the SHADOW out of business!!!***DAVE "Slim" YOUNGBLOOD also doing nothing; he must have tired blood**Why hasn't anyone complimented LEONARD "Cellhouse Swamper" HAMMER for fine work beyond the call of duty--the walls shine real nice--The SHADOW will compliment him if no one else will***KENNETH "I may die early" BAGLEY, seen making out a will; for the burying only***LARRY "I'm all wet" ROATH and a half dozen others, finding a new way to take a bath***BOB "Muscles" MOORE still outdoing himself at Muscle Beach***JOE "Mighty Might" ALLEN also keeping those weights up***Is anyone aware that the MOVIES are coming? Hurrah! Hurrah! A good LINE UP expected this year, too***The INDIANS all on the war path as the PALEFACES win the war; overheard, "The palefaces are supposed to win the wars; but the Indians are supposed to win the battles-this was a battle. Doesn't anyone know about CUSTER?"--Yep, the SHADOW knows***A dozen KUDOS (in reverse) made to our last issue--the Editor admitting "It's my biggest flub"--shall WE make him sign a Flub Stub, fellows? Or, shall we credit him with the attempt?--the SHADOW abides by the majority, except when HE speaks about YOU***The SHADOW wants to know when the next Holiday is so he can take another rest; it seems he was chased all over the Yard last time***"Mutt" CALF LOOKING outdoing all the young bucks on the Sports Scene--Except "Wee" WILLIE WEINBERGER and GEORGE "Harmonica" YELLOWEYES, of course***The concrete Basketball Court, really shaping up--due to an industrious YARD CREW and CONSTRUCTION MEN***EVELYN OLSEN seems to have regained her serenity now that her DREAMBOAT has come back***The SHADOW can't ALWAYS be Rank, so until next issue--

This is MRS. SHADOW poking her nose around W. Q. It has been VERY INTERESTING around here since MRS. SHADOW appeared on the scene. EVERYONE is trying to figure out who MRS. SHADOW Is. Does MRS. SHADOW really know who

MRS. SHADOW Is?***MARY "Only her hairdresser knows for sure" HILL is waiting to find out what her hairdresser knows***ABBY "Happy Hippie" JOHNSON is counting her days instead of sheep***MRS. SHADOW sees DOLORES "Queen of the Kitchen" GARCIA saying "I'm getting out of this kitchen,girls,my feet are killing me"***LOUISE "Mrs. Clean" MORAN, the SHADOW notices her, busy as a bee, cleaning her hut***NAOMI "Mrs. Rembrandt," the SHADOW sees her smudging up her paintings***Who is the CARD SHARK of W. Q.? Could it be AGNES "Clean Sweep" JACOBSEN?--Only the SHADOW knows***OLSEN and INMAN "The Heckle & Jeckle" of W. Q. are as happy as if they had good sense. The SHADOW wonders what THEY're really so happy about***MRS. SHADOW will see you next month.

Snitch on the SHADOW

"The SHADOW strikes again!!!!!" This statement, however sickening, is, alas, true. Each month a certain number of our not so elite society must suffer the humiliating and disgusting trivia included in this article, which is a by-product of the M. P. NEWS.

Who is the SHADOW? It is said that "only the SHADOW knows." Ha, ha, ha!!! What the SHADOW doesn't know is that I know who he and his cohorts are! Beware SHADOW, for you are soon to have an arch enemy in the business of uncovering and disclosing stupid blunders. The only difference will be that they will be YOURS.

COMING SOON IN THE M. P. NEWS!!! SNITCH ON THE SHADOW. You abhor the writers called ANONYMOUS, so that's just what I'll call myself,

ANONYMOUS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The SHADOW will be pleased to know that this SNITCH ON THE SHADOW has already goofed; he informed yours truly that the Editor knows who the SHADOW is. Unfortunately (or fortunately, however you look at it), it is still true that "only the SHADOW knows!!!" But we'll give ANONYMOUS credit for trying--and we'll let him, or anyone else, try to prove who the SHADOW really is!!)

Speech Mannerisms That Give You Away

By JOHN E. GIBSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Sandor S. Feldman states that our honesty or dishonesty shows up in what we say; perhaps this article, printed in the September 1964 issue of the CATHOLIC DIGEST, answers one of the questions of why we have parole boards.

How much can you tell about a person just by his mannerisms of speech? Plenty, according to recent scientific findings.

The University of Rochester's Dr. Sandor S. Feldman has made a ten-year study of telltale mannerisms. Dr. Feldman, clinical professor of psychiatry at the university's medical center, suspected that mannerisms were hiding places for personality quirks. He and his colleagues interviewed hundreds of men and women from all walks of life and catalogued their speech mannerisms. Standard techniques were then used to analyze each subject's personality. Long before the study was completed, it became clear that speech mannerisms did go hand in hand with specific personality quirks.

Let's look at some of the interesting findings of the study.

"To be frank..." or, "to be honest...." When a person begins a sentence in this manner, it's a giveaway that he is NOT always frank and honest. If he were, he would not feel the need to proclaim his honesty. Dr. Feldman's investigation showed that when a man prefaces a statement in this manner, he is likely to be telling only a partial truth and is trying to emphasize the truth part by saying HONEST.

"Am I right?" We've all met people who interlard their speech with "Am I right?" The person who does this, Dr. Feldman finds, is so unsure of himself that he needs a yes man. He expects to be told that he is right; and if he is not told, he is hurt and annoyed. He asks because he lacks the courage of his convictions.

He needs approval in order to give him enough assurance to continue talking.

"I wouldn't do it for a million dollars." When a person says this, it means he WOULD. In all of us there is a struggle between temptation and conscience. And the psychiatrist's studies indicate that a person's statement that he would not violate an ethical code is highly significant. The very fact that he expresses the thought even though negatively, is a giveaway that he is toying with the idea of committing the deed if the monetary stakes are high enough.

"I can't find the words to describe..." Chances are that this speaker is completely insincere. The expression, Professor Feldman affirms, is used to avoid betraying the fact that the speaker has NO feelings regarding the matter. Also people who "cannot find the words" often don't even try because they are envious or because they are lazy. The professor points out that everyone should be able to find a way to express his emotions effectively, in a few simple words, if the feelings are sincere.

"Would you do me a favor?" When somebody buttonholes you with this approach, beware! The cards are stacked against you. Says Dr. Feldman: The use of this sentence is unfair; it is blackmailing. The speaker traps the listener, who has to listen to the request or be rude. And in giving consent to listen the listener is placed in a dilemma by the word FAVOR. He has to grant a something against his own best interests, or to appear in an uncharitable light. Watch out for him!

"Bye-bye." The phrase "bye-bye" seems innocent enough, off hand. But Professor Feldman points out that "bye-bye" indicates greater closeness to a person than does "good-by." Women, particularly young ones, use "bye-bye" when parting from people with whom they do not have, but wish to have, a close relationship. They think by using the phrase that the other person may accept the familiarity graciously. Sometimes, however, the person to whom the phrase is addressed finds it irritating, because he is uncertain whether he should allow himself to be involved by the "bye-bye." He has to answer "good-by," to indicate to the woman that she is in no position to say "bye-bye." (Editor's Note: This oughta get results from the Henhouse.)

"Of Course." This is another phrase that reveals a

great deal. Says Dr. Feldman in summing his findings: A wife asks her husband, "Do you still love me?" If the husband replies, "Of course I love you, dear," the wife will not be satisfied. She wants to know whether her husband loves her in the same way he did when he was courting her. A simple Yes would mean to her that he "really" loves her; that she alone attracts him; that she is always on his mind, in a word, that he is crazy about her. The "of course" tells, in a thinly veiled way, the truth: "I love you, but no longer as in our romantic days."

"I don't care." In most cases when a person uses this phrase he actually cares very much. For example: "The boss didn't ask my opinion, but I don't care"; "She didn't invite me, but I couldn't care less." It was found that if a person says WITHOUT BEING ASKED that he does not care, then it's very likely that he DOES care and is attempting to hide his real feelings.

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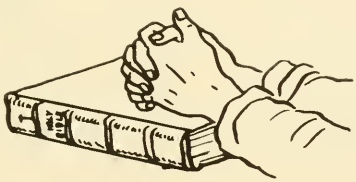
Mini—News

Dr. Robert Holmes, chairman of the Montana Methodist-sponsored Half-way House Committee, sent word from New York that he has been traveling. He informs us that he started out by visiting Half-way Houses in California and the following week his schedule placed him across the continent in our nation's largest city where he has been visiting more of these homes for parolees who have no jobs or families to return to. Dr. Holmes said his purpose was "getting all the info (sic) I can so we can move ahead." He plans to speak with those working on the project in the near future.



There will be a special Holy Communion service for all men who want to observe the Lord's Supper on World Wide Communion Sunday, October 1st. Rev. Richard Vick, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Deer Lodge, will conduct the special service--following an order of worship as recommended by the National Council of Churches. Brochures of the service will be available for all participants and all who believe in Jesus Christ may partake of the elements. Those who do not wish to partake of the elements may, nevertheless, attend the worship. Father Stephen Tallman, in keeping with the ecumenical decrees of Pope Paul VI, will serve the Sacrament of the Mass to those of the Eastern (Greek Orthodox) Catholic Church as well as Roman Catholics who wish to partake of the Sacrament on this day.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Mr. George Christensen, Job Placement Officer, and Mr. B. C. Miles, Director of Classification and Treatment, for the Montana State Prison recently returned from an Organizational Meeting in which eighteen people from throughout Montana planned for an Alcoholic Seminar to be held at Carroll College in Helena this coming November. The Seminar will be chaired by Father John Bauer, Director of Catholic Charities in Helena, and will include Work-Shops, special speakers, and an all-around general program on Alcoholism.

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SECRETARY OF STATE

FRANK MURRAY
SECRETARY OF STATE

GAIL M. DEWALT
CHIEF DEPUTY

HELENA, MONTANA

September 12, 1967

Staff
M. P. NEWS
Box 7
Deer Lodge, Montana 59722

Dear Staff:

Again I want to compliment you on your last issue of the M. P. NEWS. The articles were very interesting, and the jokes and cartoons offer many a chuckle.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK MURRAY
Secretary of State

FM:dlc

"SAFE DRIVERS MAKE SAFE HIGHWAYS"

SPORTS

W. Weinberger

On the Sports Scene this month as far as softball goes it was all over but for the shouting, as the School Team was crowned the "Institutional Softball Champs" for 1967. They took the long route and came back the hard way to beat the Misfits and League Champs in the best two out of three series, thus earning the right to hold the "Little Pete" Traveling Trophy. The School lost its chance to gain both trophies, as they lost the lead in the last game of the season's play before the tournament play began. But a first place trophy is such "sweet success and revenge."

I will give the results of the Shop League tournament first, due to the fact the Inside "A" Team has played only two games since the last issue-that being a double-header against the other half of the institution, the trusties from Rothe Hall.

So into tournament play!

It is almost impossible (in fact--is!) to locate the

score sheets of the first three games of the tournament, so I will take it from the fourth game. The scores of the first three games were as follows:

Game 1	Laundry 30	Garment 18
Game 2	Typing 7	School 0 (Forfeit)
Game 3	Typing 17	Laundry 2

Game 4 School 20 Garment 8

The School came back after forfeiting their 1st game to the Typing Class to down the Garment Shop by a score of 20-8. Fred Harter was the winning pitcher, allowing 6 hits, striking out 3 and walking 7. Kermit Snow was the loser, giving up 12 hits, walking 13, and striking out 2. Parker hit a two-run homer in the 3rd for the School.

Game 5 School 13 Laundry 1

The School downed the Laundry in their second game of the day, clamping it on the Laundry and allowing only one run to cross the plate, in the bottom of the 4th inning, to spoil Harter's bid for a shut-out and a no-hitter as he went all the way in his second complete game for the day. Fred allowed 1 hit, 4 walks, and struck out 1. "Beezy LaTup" Allyn Bain was the loser, giving up 13 hits, 6 walks, and striking out 6. Harter and Parker homered in the first inning for the School. Ray Eide also homered in the second. Final score, 13-1.

Game 6 School 7 Typing 3

In the third game of the day the School took revenge on the Typing Class, and downed them 7-3. The School Team forfeited to the Typing Class in the second game of the tournament. So, revenge was so sweet! "Wee" Willie Weinberger was the winning pitcher, allowing 6 hits, 3 walks, and no strike outs. Jerry Van Nuland was the losing pitcher, allowing 7 hits, no walks, and striking out 6.

Game 7 School 6 Typing 5

In the first game Sunday afternoon the School met the Typing Class for the second time and still had the winning ways; they managed to slip past the Typing Class to earn the right to meet the League Champions,the Misfits, who drew a bye for the tournament, for the Championship. Weinberger was the winning pitcher, going the route for

the School, allowing 10 hits, walking 3, and striking out 1. Jerry Van Nuland was again the loser, giving up 5 hits, walking 2 and striking out three. Final score: 6-5.

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP
(Best two out of three series)

Game 1 Misfits 8 School 3

In the second game of the afternoon the League Champion Misfits lived up to their name in the first game of the series; they halted the winning ways of the School Team and downed them by a score of 8-3. George Yelloweyes was the winning pitcher as he allowed no hits, walked 2 and struck out 8. Fred Harter took his first loss in tournament play, allowing 4 hits, 2 walks and striking out three.

Game 2 School 11 Misfits 9

The School got back on the winning track after dropping the first game of the series. Knowing it was sink or swim, swim they did as they picked up 8 hits and 11 runs to make the final score read 11-9, favor of the School. "Wee" Willie Weinberger was the winner, giving up 12 hits, 3 walks, and striking out seven. Yelloweyes took the loss, allowing 8 hits, 1 walk, and striking out 6.

Game 3 Championship Game School 15 Misfits 7

The following night found both teams knowing that this was it and that this game would decide the Champions for the year.

The School Team drew first blood; they managed to push one run across in the first as Harter reached first on an error and Tanner doubled to drive him in. The School then pushed 7 runs across in the second as Weinberger reached first on an error; Harter tripled, scoring 1; Parker singled, scoring 1, Tanner and Smith singled, Zeke Wyatt doubled, scoring 3; Eide doubled, scoring 1, and Brenn doubled, scoring still another 1. The Misfits scored 4 in the 3rd on singles by Stagno, Wilson, an intentional walk to Yelloweyes, and a Grand Slam Home Run by Edmond Clarke. Both teams scored 1 in the fifth. The Misfits scored 2 in the 6th on a double and a homer by Stagno. The School scored 6 in the 6th; to make the

final score read School 15, Misfits 7.

"Wee" Willie Weinberger kept a clean slate for the tournament, getting 4 wins and no losses. He allowed 10 hits, 3 walks and struck out 1. Yelloweyes took the loss, giving up 16 hits, 1 walk and striking out 8.

THE TOP FIVE BATTERS FOR THE SCHOOL AND MISFITS DURING THE TOURNAMENT

SCHOOL	Games	B.A.	MISFITS	Games	B.A.
1. Paul Smith	7	.429	1. Geo. Yellow.	3	.555
2. Willie Wein.	6	.381	2. Edm. Clarke	3	.454
3. Fred Harter	7	.360	3. Cecil Parker	3	.374
4. Zeke Wyatt	7	.350	4. Ingraham	3	.363
5. Tom Tanner	4	.333	5. H. Cardinal	3	.333

Pitcher Summary for Tournament

	In P	H	R	W	S.O.	W	L	Av.
Weinberger	28	30	24	11	10	4	0	1.000
Harter	17	14	17	12	5	2	1	.666
Yelloweyes	21	24	29	4	17	2	1	.666

CHAMPIONSHIP SCHOOL TEAM'S SEASON AVERAGES
(Places base on over 50% of the season's games)

Pos.	NAMES	Games Played	B.A.	Position Played
1.	Paul Smith, Capt.	21	.427	3rd Base
2.	John Sharp	20	.405	Catcher
3.	Willie Weinberger	18	.396	Pitcher & 2nd Base
4.	Fred Harter	18	.376	Center F. & Pitcher
5.	Zeke Wyatt	19	.343	Right Field
6.	Ray Eide	21	.322	1st Base
7.	Bob Wilroy	12	.277	Outfield
8.	Billy Caywood	12	.250	Outfield
9.	Tom Brenn	10	.375	Outfield
10.	Harold Bates	10	.174	Infield
11.	Tom Tanner	8	.333	Short Stop
12.	George Parker	6	.476	2nd Base

Season's averages for the Misfits are not available due to some of the sheets being lost.

So, that is it for this year's softball Shop League. Once again, the School is the Institutional Champs--beating a great team, which was the Misfits.

"A" TEAM

The "A" Team played Rothe Hall to close out the season and split a doubleheader.

Game 1

"Wee" Willie Weinberger lost his last game of the year to bring his overall record to 8 wins and 3 losses. The Inside got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, increased it to 4-0 in the second, and added 1 in the 3rd, to take a 5-0 lead. Then disaster struck in the 4th inning as the Inside committed 3 errors, allowing 3 men to reach base; Matt hit a Grand Slam Home Run, Clarke doubled, and Lodge singled, driving in Clarke, to bring the score to a 5-5 tie. Both teams scored 2 runs in the 5th. The Inside "A" Team scored 1 in the 7th, but the Rothe Hall Team managed to push two runs across in the bottom of the seventh, to take the win 9-8.

Martin was the winning pitcher, giving up 13 hits, 2 walks, and striking out 3. Weinberger was the loser, giving up 8 hits, 1 walk, and striking out 8. Van Nuland homered in the 5th--for two runs. Matt hit a Grand Slam in the 4th.

Game 2

George Yelloweyes finished his year with a sweet note as he came away with a win in the second game to bring his record to 6 wins, 3 losses for the year. The Inside again got a 4-0 lead in the second. They scored 3 in the 4th, as Rothe Hall also pushed across 3, making the score 7-3. The Inside scored 3 more in the 5th while holding Rothe Hall to 2, to make the final score read: Inside 10, Rothe Hall 5.

Yelloweyes was the winner, giving up 6 hits, 2 walks, and striking out 6. Finch was the loser, giving up 5 hits, 2 walks, and striking out 1 in the four innings he pitched. Martin relieved in the 4th, allowing 4 hits, no walks, and striking out none. The Inside "A" Team finished the year with 15 wins and 6 losses, and I would say that was a pretty good year. I hope to have more remarks about the Inside "A" Team for the next issue of the news. Until next time then, this is your M. P. NEWS Sportswriter saying, So long for now.

"Wee" Willie Weinberger

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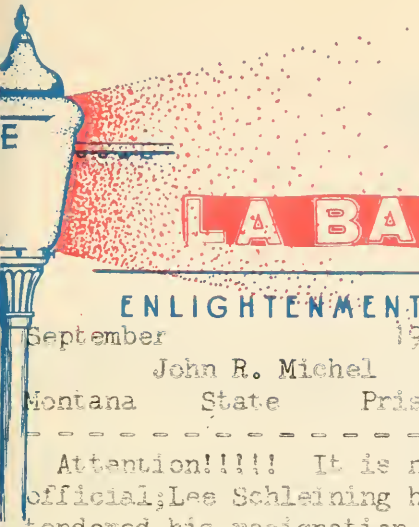

LA BARGE JAYCEES

ENLIGHTENMENT THROUGH LEADERSHIP

September 1967

John R. Michel

Montana State Prison

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Attention!!!!! It is now official;Lee Schleining has tendered his resignation as President of the La Barge Jaycees.

The First Vice President, who is noted for his big feet, hopes to fill Lee's shoes (not in the physical respect,as there is no comparison, but by fulfilling the responsibilities of the office). (First V. P.'s Note: I can squeeze into size 12's, but 13 feels so good I wear 14's.)

To fulfill this office will be quite a challenge as Lee has set quite a high standard, but I understand that our new President won't be on his own as Lee and the whole club are behind him, aren't you, fellows?

By now you're all wondering who the new President is. But it really isn't too much of a riddle as there is only one man inside the walls who wears size 14 shoes("only because they feel so good")--John R. Michel. Of course, this necessitates his resigning his present position as the Jaycees roving reporter. Any volunteers?

We are preparing for the Winter Schedule and the influx of members that besiege us at the close of summer yard. So, if you are interested in joining a going club (and don't ask me where we're going!?), send your name in to Mr. Yankoskie, Social Service; and, by all means, come to one of our meetings on a Monday night. Join now and avoid the Fall Rush.

Incidentally,Ray Wilson's team took First Place in our Sponsored Football Competition; they will receive their awards forthwith--well, by the end of the week (?) at least. 37-12! Out of respect, or is it compassion (?),I won't give the name of the losing team So don't worry, Gallagher, you'll get them next year.

In closing, I'd like to thank Lee Schleining for the fine job he has done for our club.

Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141

During the month of August only three meetings were held by our club, one of these being only of a few minutes duration. The summer slump finally caught up with us and practically decimated the club's attendance.

What with the softball games terminated, however, and a stray dump-truck out of the high-voltage system, we are "back to normal"--for this place, that is.

Our membership is clearly going to rise again, if our last meetings (August 31st and September 7th) are any indication.

The last meeting of August was our Monthly Business Meeting and saw the club taking several far-reaching decisions:

The plans for an Inter-Club Committee between Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 and the Western Montana District 17 Toastmasters is the first item of importance. In order that the other clubs may have time to organize we have decided to follow a program of action in keeping with the request made at a Spring Rally held here May 13th.

Each of the Western Montana Toastmasters Clubs should soon receive(if they haven't by the time this is printed) a request to have one or two of their members meet with the officers of Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 on the evening of October 26th to decide the arrangements for a Speech Contest to be held in the latter part of October. This contest will consist of humorous speeches, as decided at the Rally mentioned above.

The individual Toastmasters Clubs will be coming out of "summer hibernation" and should be sufficiently prepared by the end of October for this contest.

Also on our itinery is a winter schedule of movies, basic speech training, and an up-coming Club Anniversary. All of this means a season of good Toastmastering is ahead. It also means that now is the best time to join the Club;we welcome visitors to our meetings!

BROTHERHOOD

Box 7
Deer Lodge, Montana

A number of visitors helped to make the meetings of the month of August a meaningful experience for the members of the Brotherhood. At Rothe Hall the Rev. Arthur Schudde has been serving as a Sponsor, while Mr. Gene Bauman continues to serve as Sponsor of the Inside Unit.

Rev. Charles Jackson visited the Inside Unit on August 8th and rendered a message on the unity of the faith and growing in Christ. He drew our attention to the Bible, using Ephesians 3:14-21; 4:1,2,15,16 and Romans 8:9 for his texts.

August 15 was a regular meeting, with Brother Gene Bauman delivering the message from a textual interpretation of James 2:19. It was mainly a discussion meeting. Brother Bauman also delivered the message of August 22nd--based on I John 1:1-10.

The meeting of August 29th was sponsored by Rev. Richard Vick, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Deer Lodge. The Rev. Mr. Vick, no stranger to our members, delivered an extended testimony and shared a reading of Ten Doctrines of Grace as believed by all orthodox Christians. The meeting was concluded by a special on the harmonica, played by George Yelloweyes and sung by the members--the song was "The Church In the Wildwood."

September 5th found our regular Sponsor, Mr. Gene Bauman, back with us. A really enjoyable singspiration was held. Vice President Joe Johnson moved up the ladder to assume the office of President of the Inside Unit and appointed Don Dixson to serve the remainder of the Vice President's term. This quarter's term of office expires on September 26th, so our next Newsletter should carry the results of the election of that evening (Note: The officers elected at Rothe Hall should also be noted and news of the Rothe Hall Unit is definitely wanted. We don't have much space, but we can share what we have.) Well, I've run out of space; gotta close.

An actual original ad from a 1916 issue of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.

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